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POLYGAMY'S DEATH-BLOW.

The Supreme Court Renders

Rudger Clawson.

In a Carefully Propared Opinion the Rul-

ing Is Against the Plaintiff on

Both Points Raised.

(Washington dispatch.) - A decision has been rendered by the Su-preme Court in the polygamy case of Rud-ger Clawson against the United States,

Decision in the Case of

THE STATE CAPITAL.

rison of Records—Vant the Bount unitation Bill to Pass—Tightening Because on Criminals—Medican Min

From Our Own Correspondent.

When the Senate was called to order last Monday morning it was found that less than a quorum of Senators were present noon, when, as a result of the extended re cess, the Judiciary Committee reported over forty bills in one batch. That was by for the greatest amount of bills reported by either committee at one time this ses by either committee at one fine this ses-sion. As in Congress, so in the Senate, Sonator Hubbell is a worker, and his com-mittee turns off work rapidly and well. The House did a Hight foreshore work with little more than a quorum, and then both houses adjourned, and most of the meu-bers, with their wives or lady Triends, took a special train over the Michigan Central for Detroit, where they attended the grand reception given by Governor and Mrs. Al-age at their fine new home—said it a before reception given by Governe—said to be one gor at their fine new home—said to be one of the best if not the best in Detroit, where chegant residences are the rule. The four days since, up to Friday evening, have been busy ones, and a good amount of intelli-gent legislation has been accomplished.

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OOMFARING THEIR WORK.

It is always a source of satisfaction to compare one legislative body and the work done, with its predecessors. The claim-of the present Legislative, of more work done, to date them was accomplished by that of 1883, is hardly substantiated by the facis. By to date but life House bills and resolutions have reached the Governor, and forty-seven Senate measures, a total of 156 bills, etc., which have come into the Executive office for approval. Mr. Osmun, the Governor, is private secretary, figures out that over fifty House measures are lurking about the Sanata and prevalent the Executive office show that Gov. Alger and Gov. Regole have up to date done about the same, n. mount of bill signing, and the same books show that very few really important measures had reached either Governor at this time of the session.

LARGELY PETITIONED FOR.

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This being the annual meeting the President's address was the first order of business. The President said that he had prepared no formal address. He thanked the members for the many courtesies shown him during his administration. He had no change of policy to recommend to the Beard; ac marked change, he thought, is desirable. The work is well understood, and is in a satisfactory condition. The Beard; ac marked change, he thought, is desirable. The work is well understood, and is in a satisfactory condition. The Beard; ac marked change, he thought, is desirable. The work is well understood, and is in a satisfactory condition. The Beard are to satisfactory conventions in different places in the State. He spoke of the probable advent of Asiatic cholers, and thought that it might tax the board to its utmost. The beard had done all it could to prepare to resist the disease, but should be ready for further action. If the bill before the Legistature becomes a law, the duties as well as the powers of the State Board of Health to prevent and restrict that disease, will be increased. It would be desirable to continue to advise police regulations in cities, adapted to preventing unsanisary conditions and the introduction or spread of cholers; and the health officers of cities; rilinges, and townships of the State, especially as they ore just now heing changed, wany being eatirily now in that officers found to the conditions and the neath officers of cities; rilinges, and townships of the State, especially as they ore just now heing changed.

prubable that half of those who voted for it realized its true import yet the criminals of Michigan will have serious occasion, to know that it means a great deal to them in the fature if it passes the Sount, as it will be very sure to do. It makes it obligatory on judges (a sentence criminals convicted of a second offense to the full extent of the law—fifteen years—and amends the law fifteen years—and amends the law fifteen

of a second one use to me and amenda the law is should be instructed in regard to their storaged as follows:

She I. That whenever any person having been convicted of any of the crimes of burginary, grand larceny, horse atealing, riobbery, or forgery, shall the realter be convicted of any one of such crimes, committed and the sum of such crimes, committed and the respective of the office during the past quarter. Of the 760 pages of copied letters and conter such first conviction, the punishment in the penitentiary for the full term provided, shall be again convicted as above provided, the such forms of such crime at the entire of the convention of the conv

of any of said ormues, commused arter said second contriction, the punishment shall be imprisedument in the penitentiary for a period not less. Ham affects—tears—vided, that such former conviction or convictions and indigeneat or jouguants shall be set forth in agt words in the indemental heart forth and independ of any own of record for a former conviction, and judgment of any court of record for a former conviction, and independ on any heart of seld crimes, against the party indicated, shell be prime facte evidence of site former conviction, and may be used in evidence against such provisions of this act me forth provisions of the forth provisions of the forth provisions that the forth provisions of the forth provisions of

obliged to furnish students with books, apparatuse or other material. The bili appropriates \$25,000, \$16,000 of which shall be asked in 1885, and \$10,000 in 1886. There is the standard would be lowered about for degrees. A last any doubt of the passage of the bill by consultive was appointed by the Sanitary the House, and it is expected that the consultive was appointed by the Sanitary Convention held at Landing March 19 and school will be located at Houghton the last the consistent of Frank We is text-Provident of the mining territory.

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APPROPHATION BILLS PASSED:

The Senate last week passed the bill to increase the one-liveralled militar for the State University to one-tent of a mill. This increases the amount from \$41,000 to \$52,000; and the weel limits it from-reving going beyond \$85,000 as the wealin of the State increases. The Senate also passed the general appropriation bill for the University, giving it \$107,500, of which \$90; however, which was, in brief, the state increases of the State Strain \$15,000 to the seatestimed for the Mahigan State Odes shall be collected in 1885 and \$17,500 in 1885, The Senate also passed on the idth the bills appropriating \$70,200 for the Current, expenses of the State Normal School for 1885 and 1886; and \$120,425 for corrent expenses, buildings, etc., Tor the institution for educating the deaf and dumb at Flint.

GENERAL NOTES.

The Senate last week passed on the listed, together with a resolution to the estimate of the sets now resolution to the test now resolution to the

The Senate proposes to push its appro-priation bits shead of every other class of legislation, which may possibly mean preparation for an early adjournment, but it isn't possible that final adjournment can be reached earlier than it was in 1883— June D. to warrant the lowering of the test now re-quired for illuminating oils in this State. This resolution was adopted manimously, The Secretary read the report to this beard by Surgeon George M. Sternberg, U. S. army, now at Johns Hopkins Uni-

the in a possible that that adjointment can be reached earlier than it was in 1883—Intel.

The bill to reduce the test on liturinating oil from 110 to 120 degrees, passed the Sonate on the 16th, to the surprise of exceptody, by a rote of yeas 19, 1873 to 1875.

The joint, resolution in no no amend, the Constitution as for nighther the Board of Wayne Country Auditors passed the Sonate on the 16th. This is the board whose doings have been so generally and so severely criticised by the Detroit papers during the past year or two.

When the bill to increase the salutes of the Supreme Court Judges to \$5,000 per year come up, an amendment was offered and discussed for helf a day, to provide that in law should be declared unconstitutional except, as so declared by at lengt, three of the four Judges.

ORSENVER.

that butyric acid had something to do with the nickness caused liverbased, and the same thing to do with the nickness caused liverbased, and the same sense of the odor of mickl butter would not prove the absonce of butyric acid.

The subject of sankur, surveys of premises in critics and village was thoroughly discussed. It was thought best that the banks used should be fliften, but that each city or village should provide its own blanks. The committee was directed to make a sample blank to be recommended for such work, and be sont with a tesolution, which was adopted, as follows:

Resolved, That the alichigan State Board of Health carnestly recommends to the Boards of Health of the cities and villages in Michigan that they make a sunitary survey of the territory muder their jurisdiction, on blanks of which a sample is sent herewill, and to adopt such measures as the sanitary surveys and prove to be necessary to place the cities and villages in a good sanitary condition.

It was decided to demand from health efficiency double efficiency and the law requiring the approval by this board of text books on physiology and hygiene, and the effects of alcohol, etc., before they are used in the schools of the State, the board approved the following-mimed books: "Elementary Physiology and Hygiene," The Human: Body and Its Health." A Text Book for Schools, Having Special Reference," etc., by William Thayer Smith, M. D.

The following-named books were conditionally approved for use in the schools with the qualification that they contained errors which he only by the house of the schools. Particularly work in the School-Room—Part I. the Human Body," by Sarah F. Buckeley and Margaret Lewis.

"The Essentials of Anatomy, Physiology, and Hygiene. A Text-Book for Schoole

Brekelew and largarst Lewis.

"The Essentials of Apatomy, Physiology, and Hygiene. A Text-Book for Schools and Academies" by Rogor S. Tracy, M. D. Dr. Vaughan reported that he had attended the meeting of the State Dairynen's Association at Graud Rapids, as a delegate of the board, and talked to the raceting on the subject of cheese-poisoning, especially in regard to his discovery of the poison.

Dr. Vaughan also gave an account of the work of the Committee on Disinfectants, appointed by the American Public Health Association. He is a member of the committee, and as such has done considerable with and as such has done considerable with and as and has done considerable to the committee in Ballimore. He thought the report of the committee with the proposed of the committee in Ballimore. He thought the report of the committee with the report of the committee is past published.

State Items;

-White Cloud is desirous, of having new grist-mill.

-Charles Scott, a colored man, at Big Rapids, was killed by failing from the top

-Up in Menominee County they have "iconinkes" which rock the largest buildings along the shore.

-Monroe has a fire alarm which her citizons say is no better than a cracked dinner-pot struck with a potnto-masher would be.

-John Clinton, of Tyrone, has sued the landlord of a Fenton hotel for selling liquor to his son, Martin Chuton, a codrunkard, chiming \$5,000 damages, owing to permanent disability resulting there

-A man named Gilar, near Ann Arbor, has a flock of Plymouth Rock heas from whose oggs were recently intched sixteen broods of chicks, as he supposed, but, on nvostigation, found that his chicks consistad of at lank twenty variaties of birds, some of them tropical fowls never before known to our latitude. The university professors have as yet reserved their decision on the

The Great Scal.

The Great Scal.

A report has gained circulation, that the new administration has discovered that this great seal of the United States does not correspond with the description given in the statute by which it was authorized at the time of the formation of the Government, and that a new seal is at once to be made to secure an accumate design. This report is partially corprict, but greatly exaggerated, lit has long been known that the long-to-the great seal clutched a more helf-dezen arrows, in her falons instead of the thirteen designed to be emblomaticed in their deviations of the great seal have not commanded aftention, and it continued to be affixed until it became so worn that the imaccuracies of the great seal have not commanded aftention, and it continued to be affixed until it became so worn that the imaccuracies of the great seal have not commanded aftention, and it continued to be affixed until it became so worn that the imaccuracies of the great seal have not commanded aftention, and it continued to be affixed until it became so worn that the imaccuracies of the great seal have not commanded aftention, and it continued to be affixed until it became so worn that the imaccuracies of the great seal have not commanded aftention, and it continued to be affixed until it became so worn that the imaccuracies of the great seal have not commanded aftention, and it continued to be affixed until it became so worn that the imaccuracies of the great seal have not commanded aftention, and it continued to be affixed until it became so worn that the imaccuracies of the great seal have not commanded aftention, and it continued to be affixed until it became so worn that the imaccuracies of the great seal have not commanded aftention, and it continued to be affixed until it became so worn that the imaccuracies of the great seal have not commanded aftention, and it continued to be affixed until it became so worn that the imaccuracies of the great seal have not commanded after manufacture and the interior for interior for t

RUSSIA'S CURT REPLY.

De Giers Refuses to Talk Further About the Penjdeh Incident—Daplicity of Torkey.

of persons who believed a man had right to have more than one undisorred wife living at the same time, and in the case of the
peut jury in the drawing of the jurors from
an "open ventre," after the whole annual
yeary first of 200 had been exhausted through
the exclusion of notreanists.

This court, in a enterfully prepared opintion, by Justice Blatchford, decides against
the plaintiff in error, upon both points
maked. Section 5 of the Edmunds are provides.

the Penjdeh Incident — Duplicity

Of Turkey.

Cable dispatch from London.

The Illussian reply to the communication sent to M. de Giers through Sir Edward Thornton yesterday, after the receipt of Sir Peter Lumsden's supplementary report on the battle of March 39, has just been received. M. de Giers's replies curily that Russia declines to enter upon any further discussion of the Penjdeh incident.

It is reported at St. Petersburg that the general staff are in favor of allowing Gen. Romaroff to net, at his own discretion, not even M. de Giers to interfere.

A letter from Baku confirms the first account of the battle of Penjdeh, and states that the Afghan force consisted of 4,000 men. The writer, who had been with Sir Peter Lumsden, but who left him before the battle was fought, states the Russians throughout the winter had been trying to excite and irribate the Afghans, and that only Sir Peter Lumsden's Influence prevented bloodshed long aco. Col. Alikhanoff advanced to Ak Tapa at about the end of November, before the boundary commission had arrived, and a battle with the Afghans, was narriewly avoided, them. Newsham also been received that this battle of Penjdeh the Afghan General was throughout in the fore front of the fighting and was tries wounded. It is reported that Col. Alikhanoff odered a rewnd. of 100 conast internal to the fore front of the fighting and was tries wounded. It is reported that Col. Alikhanoff odered a rewnd. of 100 conast internal to the fore front of the fighting and was tries wounded. It is reported that the fight force.

A disjatch from Constantinople puts a new light on the diplomatic mission to England of the Saar Fehmi Pasha, the special Turkish Environ of Pasha Marshat of the Turkish Empire. In order to avoid the econocythip of press dispatches at Constantinople this message was sent by religion of Alikhanoff of the British Government Into a belief that Turkish Environ of Pasha Marshat of the Turkish Empire. In order to seek and follow her advice in all international complications inc. by sustice listenfort, decides against the plaintiff in crror upon both points raised. Section 5 of the Ethnunds act provides.

That it any prosecution for blaam, polyreduce in the United States, it shall be sufficient course of the United States, it shall be sufficient course of challenge to any person drawn or summoned as fury man or talesman, that he believes it right for a nail to have more than per living and undifferent wife at the same time.

This is out holds that the proceedings, to it is not to list, that the proceedings, to the interest of the Parietal States against a person not before held to answer are part of the proceedings, and that the indictment is good, although persons drawn and summoned as Grand Jurous were excluded by the court from serving on the Grand Tury, and being challenged by the United States for cause mentioned in the act, the challenges having been found true.

With respect to alleged illegality in the case of the petit jury the court holds that where, under section four of the act of June 23, 1973, relating to courts and judicial of the petit jury has court holds that where, under section four of the act of June 23, 1974, relating to courts and judicial political politics in the Ferritory of United States in the Ferritory of United States and the jury may be conjuleted from persons thus summoned. It is held that the record shows, no arror, and the judgment of the court holds accordingly utilized. intrigue was to be done and has b from first to last by Felimi Pasha.

ABBURRAHMAN KHAN. The Ameer of Alghanistan.

Ameer Abdurvaluman Khan was born in 1830. He is the clices son of Afzui Khan, and is-thus—a-grandson—ef. Dost. Mahommed, who ruled Afglamistan till bis death in 1833, and an election of the late. Shere All in 1833, and an expelled by the British invasion of 1879, and who died soon afterward in exite. When Shero All was was recognized by the English, Abdurralman, who had merriced a daughter of the Turkish Ameer of Bokham, took refuge in those countries hortil of Afglamistan borotod the Oxus, which had then not yet been subjected to Russian control. He was pursaned, however, by the perspecting spite of Shere All and Yakoub, who had seized his mother; wife, and sister, and desized his mother was proposed in the fall of the production of the Russians, then gradarly was appointed Judge of the Suprema Court for Geovini. He was a Confedente General in the war, was captured in the fall of 1804, and imprisoned for several months at Fort Warren.

SAMUEL S. COX.

United States Ministry to Turkey, and his military force.

FRANZ ABE. The Well-Known Musical Composer



dispatch, was born in love, 60 years old. His for the ministry, but, chose that

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MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

ger Ulawson against the United States, brought here by writ of error from the Supreme Court of Utah. Clawson, plaintiff in erfor, was indicted for polygamy at the April term of 1884 of the Phiritic Court of Utah, and after trial found guilty and sentenced to a fine of \$800 and four years Imprisonment. He appeared to the Supreme Court of the Territory, and that tribunal having affirmed the judgment of the District Court, he brought his case here for review, upon the ground that the guard and petit juries by which he was inducted and tried were illegally constituted. The alleged illewers illegally constituted. The alleged illegality is the impaneling of the grand jury-consisted in the exclusion upon the alleged processes who believed a man had a right to have more than one undirected with lire

at the session of April 23. The following bills were based: Amending act 550 of 1607, relative to the protection of solution unusualing the bicalization diversative the representation of the following acts: 4 to viding for a joint committee to investigate and report as of the feasibility of concerting the Dearborn Arsonal property into a soldiers' home; amending Section 310, Howell, relative to breaking host fastenings; amending Section 71. Howell, relative to the diffuse of township clorks; to establish as free public 16 township clorks; to establish as free public 16 days in Janseys in representations. townspip clorks; to establish a free public its country in doubteron; reflections must be street to the clork of the clork

"What makes me feel so bad dis time "What makes me feel so had dis time, uz bekase I hear sumpn over yonder oil de bank like a whack er a slam, while ago, en it mine me et de time I-treat my little 'Lizabeth so ornery. She warn't only 'bout fo' year ole, en she tuck de sk'yarlet fever, en had a powtul rough spell; but she got well, en one day she was a stendin' aroun', en I says to her, I says:

"She de do."

"She never done it; jis' stood dsh, siner smilin' up at mo. It make me nad; en I says agin, mighty loud, I

says:
"Doan' you hear me?—shet de do'!"
"Doan' you hear me?—shet de do'!" "She jis' stood do same way, kiner smiln' up. I was a bilin'! I says:

"I lay I make you mine!" En wid dat I fotch ther a sinep side

was sent as alimister to Austria. In 1860 hewas appointed Judge of the Supreme Court of Georgia. He was a Confedente General in the war, was captured in the fall of 1864, and imprisoned for several months at Fort Warren.

SAMUEL S. COX.
United States Ministry to Turkey.

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Was agwynt for de chile, kerlam i... was a do' dat open innerds—jis' den'iong come de wind en slam, it to, behine de chile, kerlam i... en my lan', de chile never move'! My brefi mos' hop outer me; on I feel so—so—I doen't know how I feel. I crope out, all a-tremblin', en crope aroun' en open de do' casy, an slow, en poke my head in behine de chile, ser' en still, an all uv a sudden I says powl jus' as loud as in behine do chile, so? en still, an all uv a sudden I says pow! jus' as loud as I could yell. She never budge! Oh, Huck, I bust out a cryin' en grab her up in my arms, en say: 'Oh, de po' little thing! de Lord dod Almighty forgive po' old Jim, kazo he nover gwine to forgive hisself as long's he live! Oh, she was plumb deef on dumb, fluck, plumb deef on dumb—en I'd been a treat'n her so!"—Mark Twain.

The True and the False.

Mrs. Tayson, of Houston, had been reading an article in a newspaper about the adulteration of food and other tricks of trade, and consequently she has become very suspicious. A few days age she went to a hair store to purchase some ravon tresses. "Just look at these beautiful curis,"

said the proprietor of the lair store, dangling semething that looked like a

seally, "Yes, but everything is adulterated Mrs. Payso much nowadays," replied Mrs. Payson, "that you can't rely on anything. Do you guarantee that these false curls are genuine?"—Texas Siftings.

Slincon, Vt., was the birthplace of Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mor-mon Church. His parents were of Scotch descent, and when he was a Scotch descent, and when no was could they removed to Palmyra, N. Y., and it was there, about a year after he reached manhood, that he began to preach his strange doctrine. He was killed June 27, 1814, at Carthage, Ill., where he was imprisoned as a corrupter of virtue, by a mob that attacked the

judgment of the court below is accordingly affirmed. HEREX H. SACESUN.



Samuel S. Cox, the newly appointed Minister to Turkey, was born at Zanesville, Q., in 1625, graduated at Brown University in 1846, studied hav, was admitted to the bar, and practiced in the Ohio courts. In 1853 he edited the Ohio Statesman, and two years later went as Secretary of Legation to Peru. In 1858 he was elected to Congress from the Columbus district, and served defeat in 1854, edier which he remarked to Now York, and pent a good portion of three or in 1864, otter which he remarked to Accy York, and apent a good pertion of three or four years in travels abroad or in writing amusing books about those travels. In 1868 he can for Congress in Now York, was elected, and has been continuously in Conress ever rinco.

A CLEVILAND mon has invented a process—for—extracting—altroinium from kelin (clay). A cheap production of altroinium will work a revolution in the poetal

THE Seventh-Day Adventists acom to be gaining in strength in New York. They have recently cutablished missions in New York, Buffalo, Albany, and Syracuse.

A New Your, toper, whose doctor for-bade his drinking any more liquor, is tapor-ing off on distilled water.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1865. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling,

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Gen. Grant celebrated his sixty-third birthdry, on Monday.

War preparations by both Russia and England still continue.

If Cleveland is re-cleated in 1898 sev eral states will see that their demoeratic unajorities are not too big to scare him. - Quiveston News.

George Smithey, a young married man of Pittsburg, Pa., died last Thursday night from over-exection caused by roller skating.

The weather may grow warm and the the office seekers less their energy, but if you dislike Algernon Augustus," the Republican party should be turned pleaded the handsome girl. Think the Republican party should be turned out of office for all that ... N. Y. Sun.

The Massachusetts house passed bill providing for the payment of wages by manufacturing corporations every two weeks, instead of monthly as here tofore.

This is an "off year" in politics, to be sure, but our <u>Republican frien</u>ds in Michigan must not get so far "off" that they can't get back again next year, - Washington Republican:

The senate committee on state affaire have recommended the passage of the Sellers bill to prevent the sale of ob scene, immoral and indecent books, paraphiets, papers, pictures and object ionable news.

Trasourg Caromeie. Peceprapa says: The inability of George Washing ton te tell a lie left a gap in our nation al system that his fellow countrymer have used every exertion to fill.

Again must we remind our Democrat is friends that under this alleged Bourbon dynasty several thousand good f the bitternut comes butternut most -Chicago Tribune.

service ground occupied by Cleveland are benefited, yet they will not take his will speedily be abandoned, and a gen eral turning out of the incumbents of editor." all federal officers not protected by the tenure of office law will be inaugura-

An ardent Blaine man from South Carolina has just been appointed consulgeneral to Australia. There is something about announcements of this kind that makes the ordinary Democrat, wonder whether it isn't all R horrid dream .- Pittsbury Commercial.

A clergymen in Central Illinois startled his congregation with the announcements: "Remember our com-munion services next Sunday forencon, The Lord will be with as during morning services, and the Bishop in the establishment of a home Detroit Name evening."

sweet gurley was reading ; booklet when he approached with a light steplet and tapped on her cheekfollowed by a little laughlet, when he asked for a kisslet and she said: "Oh. let up!"—Brooklyn Times.

nities here offered you for the prosdoctor. And the sopliomore blushed and said he believed he embraced them all except the cook and she was too big for him to reach, around, - Albany

Wonders will never cease. The Chirago saloon keepers are praying for a higher liceuse. In order to prevent license fee to sell beer alone be made uniform with the general saloon license Bay City Tribune. of \$500 - perunttion flie sale of been and spirits also .- Bay City Tribung.

California rejolees at a generous rainfall, which has dissipated the prevailing four that this was to prove a disastrous year for the farmers, fruitgrowers and stockmen. The downstate, and from all sections come rejoicings at the promise of a full har-

physical condition seems to go or atendity. A great many good peoplehave therefore jumped at the conelission that his disease in not caused

Director Burchard, of the mint, has made a special report on our production of gold and silver for 1884, in of the country has been, gold, \$30,800, 000; silver, computed at the silver dollar coining rate. \$18,800,000; total, \$79,690,000. This shows an increase over the yield of the previous year of thout \$800,000 gold, and \$2,409,900

Representative Markey is a loving spend the summer?" inquired a precomoband and a kind father, and naturally his family have paid several visits to Lausing to bear him company through his legislative labors. One of his children is an irrepressible four-(leorgio:!) year-old boy. A neighbor smil to the youngster; "My boy, what does your

reply was: "Oh, he's boardin' round and doin' nothin',"-Det. News. "No, my daughter," said the old man, 'you shant marry that thar dood of I kin help it." But think, father; think of my happiness, even of the heartache-" "Jist for the

world like yer mammy, girl," said the man, pointing to his bald head. "See

what her ha'r-takes have done fur me!"

- Newman Independent.

father do in Lansing?" The quick

For sublinie and colossal impudence commend us to the average demoeratic journals. Here we have these people already exclaining what a marvelous change has come about in the government, and how pure and spot less it is, and with what fidelity the men scem not to know, or they would like to have other people forget, that of a man, but she's get the best of is safe to work it. DR. Thunner in nearly all the work in every branch of him. It seems to be awful hard for a American Agriculturist for Pebruary. the public service is to-day done by woman to survive her landband. I do "Young man," said a revivalist those very "rusculs" whom they are so not wish to ask whether matrimony is, anxious to turn out .- New York Irlb

An exchange vividly pictures the country editor in this wise: "The country editor is the man who reads newspapers, writes on almost any sub ject, sets type, folds papers, makes up mail, rous errands, saws wood, works in the garden, is blamed for thousands of things he never thought of, helps Republicans hold good soffices. Out people into office who forget all about it afterwards, and very frequency gate cheated out of his earnings. He puffs and does more to build up a town than any one else, and the misor and fogy paper, will borrow it, read it and cuss the

> ng ur me Législature. No enor is spared to secure information which shall render the establishment of such a home a necessity: Mr. A. J. Webber has secured reports from 50 counties in the state, and has found that there are 70 old soldiers who are inmates of poorhouses. Nearly every county has one or two; Jackson line six; Washten new and Macomb seven each, and Isabella four. Mr. Webber has report ed his findings to the house in a communication. He thinks that the exist ence of these 70 is sufficient to call for News.

A grim but ludierous exhibition of speculative zeal over-reaching itself, is just now afforded in Washington. In , at which she indulged in a blush anticipation of Gen. Grant's death and onsequently large orders of mourning drapery for the capitol buildings, cer tain Washington dry goods men quietly formed a coalition and bought right Have you imbraced all the opportu- and left until they had "cornered" the black goods market. Then they applied at the government departments copyrighted, and are the songs actually for contracts to drape the buildings' when Gen. Grant should die. But the wholly bereft of good taste and deceney, replied, "It will be time enough shall have really died." Now, fren. Grant, respectfully but firmly declines to die; and the Washington habordushers have "large lines of black goods fraud, they are anxious that the \$250 for sale at much less than cost." But they find no boyers. Serves 'em right.-

The following article is taken from he Roscommon News, where It appear ed twice in the same column. We give it exactly as it appeared, et literatum, et punetuatum : Jacob Stockret, in necessary for well-informed people to of south Branch, ex-Supervisor, we understand, is expecting an appointment pour was pretty general throughout the as minister. Council or Compercial and even they are often found untrust Agent of the land of sauer kraut and prorthy unless a new copy is purchased Rhein wine. Success to you Jacob, and may you fill up our county with stardy Jarmers from the Inderland' The improvement in Gen. Grant's even if they do like their beer - Aca-Were thre any tenth in the indeed, but Mr. Steckers informs un by Mesers. Ivisori, Blakeman, Taylor, that it news to him; and he can not after all. There are, unfortilistely, imagine how the Avananche came to York, which is both a credit to then nogrounds for such although problem such an item unless it emands and to the Anterioris press. It is the doctors can not once this terrible ted from the Erzin of the Avalanche bound in flexible electors contains 55 disease, they can recognize it readily. man while under the hapitation of the beautifully colored maps and impor-Every test has been made in his Khien wine and beer he talke about," tant statistics. Among its many no auser even to a microscopic examine We do not indulge he either, bet lang table good things are maps showing affor of fragments of the diseased ine from the number of typographical standard time, the railways of the tissues, which show all the granater errors in the above article, (34) that Brates, recent polar expediistics of enucerous matter. The triat the writer had been inclining to booke flows, Central Africa or explored by ment has been excellent, as is shown of the Roscommon variety. We reby the great improvement in the con- ceived our information as to Mr. Stockdifficts of the sufficier. His death is, orth expectations, from one of his in can eities. If your bookselfer does not surfertunedely, cortains from the disease, timate democratic friends. Go and there this excellent work, send lifty

Asiatic cholers has broken out with reat violence in Spain on the eastern coast, and its appearance so early be which he estimates that the production | the season shows what may be expected | towns | and | manufactoring | villages before the summer is over. That it sprang up all around him, makes a

> Panily at breakfast-"Papa, do chickens always go to the country to house was filled with guests a few days

odd, famey into your little head,

... Why, I was out in the kitchen this morning when you kissed our girl, Jane, and when she turned red in the face and pretended to be mad I heard you tell her that she should have a new silk dress when the 'old hen' went to the country for the summer."

About Widows.

I have a vegue idea that a woman o be natural, should always be plump can't give any reason for it. I have long had a conviction that grief over a departed husband is fattening. I know, that stage widows are ulways relic of the deceased. But that is a man. He may have been a good deal not done, make it ready as soon as it always marry some other man.

A Good Time to Run in Debt. advising you to run in debt. It may be all right and wise to do so, and it may not; one thing is certain, it is a good time to make needed improve Pluck is better than expitul. Do not say that we are rasing too latten of everything now, and that it is a good time to stop it will be a great

mistake. If you are going to farm at ail, farm well. Raise good crops, keep poultry. Cultivate the land thoroughly drain it where needed, feed stock liberally and make good manure, and gland it is considered safe for a farmer to run in debt, in order to drain his land, and there are corporations ready to loan him money for this nurpose. You may feel confident that the products of man's brains and labor, and skill, will always be needed. Make up your mind to do certain work in the spring and get ready for it this winter.—American Agriculturist for April.

Students' Songs.

There is no more pleasing music than these jolly source as rung by students; sayer printed and circulated in said sour and any one who has ever find the op- hearing. portunity of hearing these songs by college societies, glae clubs, or by groups of students will not be surprised to learn that a new edition of Moses King's collection has just been issued Over 30,000 copies bave already been vold. This remarkable sale is probable owing to the fact that nearly all these songs are to be found in no other collection. They are all fresh and sung at all the colleges at the present time. There are sixty songs, with ful department officers who were not music. The book is handsomely printed, sheet music size, and is sold for fifty cents. The editor is Wm. M. to make confracts when Gen. Grant Hills, a recent graduate of Harvard; and the publisher is Moses King, of Cambridge, Mass., widely known as editor of "King's Handbook of Boston," "Harvard and its Surround ings," ect.

Much For Little.

In this age when the events, of yes terday in all parts of the world are found in to day's paper; when tidings of a buttle in Egypt or China any flathed across sens and land at one door before its snicke is dissipated, it have access to reliable maps. Not all can afford the heavy library atlases,

as often as revised. If you want an atlas, small enough for general use, full enough for nearly every purpose, critically accurate and one to date... we reconstructed the res above report it would be pleasing news Handy Alfas of the World, published & Co., 753 and 753 Droadway, Nev Stanley, the sent of the Egyptian war, Bible Fands, and our principal Ameri-But his life may be spaced for months submorge your head in something cool cours direct to the publishers and re-

Farm Gardening.

the same crops that he grew before

considered cortain, and it is very least, there are but few farms not unlikely that it will not cross the within an hour's or two hours' ride of ocean. ers in such localities, to consider if they can afford to raise field corn, when sweet corn will pay them much better. It is true, that sweet corn needs high unnuring, but when the ears are off, there will be a heavy crop of the very best fodder. The ears will Bless me, no! What put such an bring in ready made money, just how much will depend upon the marke but safe to say, more than any crop of ripe corn would be worth. It is a mistake to grow late potatoes, to be dug when every one else has potatoes, and prices are low, while early pots toes will bring several times the price of late ones. It is so with other crops. There are but fow garden vegetables that may not be grown as farm crops. and it is a mistake to raise produce that will bear transportation from a distance, instead of that suited to a market, and must be disposed of al would make a mistake, were he to de vote his land to a new set of crops at wan and pale and faint at the sight of once. He should determine to grow those things that pay the best, and dramatic license and only in comedies gradually work into a more profitable where true love and devotion are made kind of farming. Those who propos family, not to say ridiculous, do they to do this, will find sweet corn and make widows plump. She insnothing potatoes excellent crops to begin with to worry about. She is heroine of one. Others will pay better, but these are great battle, with a weakened world best to prepare the land for other and before her to conquer. I like widows, more profitable crops. It would have It always seems to me that a widow is been better had the land been preparwork of the department goes on. These a woman who has got the best of a cd for these last fall, but as this war

> solemnly, "do you feel that you are after all, a disease that is fatal to prepared to answer the summons at woman. I don't say that a woman any moment and realize that when called before morning dawns?" "Oh, yes, sir. I'm night clerk, in a deug store, an'all you've got to do is keep on We will not take the responsibility of ringin' the bell until you hear me

> > Auditor General's Office.

LANSING, Mich., April 3, 1865.

Notice of Administration.

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Thereupon it has redeved et interpart and aysisteenth day of May next, in ton o'clock in forenash, he assigned for the hearing of a polition, and that the heire, at lary of said ceased, and oil other persons interested in secatal, are required to appear at a wester sold Court, then to be holden in the Prolofice, in the village of Graythur, and she extent if a vy, there be, why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; And therefore, should not be granted; And the firenash interested in as destrict, of the property of the property of pendency of said petition, and the herming the flag of the property of the property of the confer to be.

WELLMOTON DATERSON. Judge of Probate.

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ALDERT A GRIFFIN. ALBER Attorney for Mortagee. Feb. lik., wid

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ber, that the next regular meeting of ms on Wednesday Evening, May 6th. Becsure and attend-

Remember the AVALANCIE office can now fortish you with job work of all sorts, competing with any office in the state for quality or price of work. In driving through Beaver Creek,

we notice that Mr. John Hanna mid Mr. Will Hauson are each building handsome residences on their farms.

ferbilt on Monday, and inspected General Hacker Post, Grand Army of the

J. R. McDonald will occupy the store-room, new in pricess of erection, found-duvalure. Success is there. by N. P. Olson, when completed. It will be a good location for a boot and

Rev. Weir intends beginning special day Evening, May 11th., and will be ssisted by Keys Taylor and Kennedy of Olsego County.

New York City, was presented for record at the Register's office, this week, to over five million dollars.

What a grand idea the Grayling hool board have of the "eternal fit ness of things," when they cause the the vicinity of J. P. Hanna's resibell to be tolled every morning previous dence, for the reason that you natural ous to the opening of school,

Our readers will notice our change in make up this week, giving us two be gratifying to our readers.

Judge Tuttle was in our city during Monday and Topsday, and made his stock are in prime condition, and he usual call at the Avallaneur office. He has buy and other products, to soft is recovering rapidly from his illness. This is the country for a farmer if he and will hold a term of court in Gray means business,

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Giris. Range has communed the rection of a residence for himself, on in the woods, or acknowledge that the corner of Peninsular Avenue and their croating is without reason. If TIME TABLE - MACKINAW DIV Ottawa street. As a dispenser of lacent fluid, Chris, is a stoccess.

If the land of Alexander O'Dell of Beaver Creek township, is not productive, he must be in league with witches, as we can testify from the products of his garden, most generously be

Gis inches of snow fell during Monday night and Tuesday morning, but it soon disappeared. The amount of factory to their owners. Evidences of snow-which fell during the past winer-minde the last fall kind of monot-

Wins McCollough has rented the new building, constructed by W. A Masters, on Peninsular Avenue, and terers and painters are through with

We send out a few hundred papers whom we hope will think well enough of the AVALANCIE to subscribe with out Inriber solicitation. The Board of Supervisors inct in

regular session last week, elected T. F. Hastings, chairman, attended to some unimportant business and adjourned to meet on call, perhaps in June. The call will be forthcoming.

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Mrs. M. S. Hartwick, who is solourn ing in Kansas City, Mo., for the bene at of her health, does not seem to im coived by her friends here. We trust BILLIARD AND POOL that she will entirely recover and soon many friends in Grayling.

The Petoskey Record; safet Mr. last week an egg, the product of a Brillian hen, which measured \$3-4x6 Hiss Winnik Riles; of Oscoda Com-13 inches in circumference and weight, is making our prosperous liftle circ ed exactly of a pound. Next. by visit, and is the guest of Mrs. O- iters should be careful in regard to pulling hous that lay large eggs, for what is fun for them, is rough on the

In addition to the previous large tock of wall-paper which has been mentioned in the Avanacus, there ng received to day, 1000 rolls more Traver's Furniture Rooms, making row the largest stock and greatest, va riets of patterns ever brought to this section of country

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The spring work was but the farm. Subscribe for the AVALANCHE and The spring work was but just begun out the American Raimer Proc. and but a fine field of wheat slightly washother agricultural papers at reduced ed on the hillside, promises well for through the winter in tine condition and his pigs are as good as can be

The Saturday Night of Ausable, in hage Its last Issue, says: "Silver Ims bee discovered at Tawas City. A well was being sunk on the place belonging to services at the M. D. Church, on Mon- Jao. Huston, when rock was pumped. ap which assayed \$500 to the ton.
What a wonderful country this is, for The will of Win-E. Dodge, decd. of are being discovered by the pumping process. Gold and silver is so commo in Northern Michigan that no one which bequeaths properly amounting pays any attention to it except the local newspapers in the immediate vieln

ity of the pump. A good place to break a buggy is h ly stop for tools to repair it, and while at work, dinner is prepared for you. After which, feeling well, if a men ev er does, the genial host will proudly vertising. We think it in improvement in appearance and trust it will be graffying to our reads. now growing as good wheat, clover and timothy as grows anywhere. His

> What are other's faults to me? To peck at every think I see, And make it wider still.

It is enough for me to know Eye folities of my awa; And on my headt the care baston, And let my friends alone,"

Il was with pleasure we degreed of sion, tilsego Herald,

my man will take a ride through the township of Beaver Creek, and say that the eggicultural future of this sec-(fon is not, to be successful, we assert that he is an idiot. Our limited time. allowed but few calls, but we used our eyes for all they were worth, and saw ores of acres of es filely bromising wheat as there is in any county in Michizan, and clover and timothy fields that must certainly be very satisprosperoits fallining on every limit

"Have you maything to say?" asked Judge Noonan of a prisher upon-whom he was about to pass, sentence in the will more into it as soon as the plas district court of San Antonio. 'Yes Indge," was the reply of the prisoner, whose penulty had been assessed at imprisonment for life; "I think that o non-subscribers this week, many of the time wasted in making that longwinded speech by that young galoot you appointed to defend me ought to be taken out of my sentence."-Texas

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Gou. Grant slept uninterruptedly through the night of April 21, and was reported as appacently admining in alreagth. The swelling at the base of his formus still existed. He was sitted hand to the formus still existed, He was sitted through Central Park during the day. A New York telegram, Payes: There are still rumons 31 certain circles that Gen. Grant's discuss haben miserpresented. These gunors are in creasing, and this morning the Sires said editoring the head of the head of the same of the head of the same that he continued to the head of the head

of free advertising and are sharp fellows.

A continued improvement in Gen_Grant's condition was noted in the New York dispatches of April 23. His three physicians held a consultation and examined its threat, which they found to be much better than when has seen the General drove one in his carriage, and later walked a block or two, returning not in the feast sattened. A gentleman, flust arrived from England, presented the General with a card, upon which Frender Gladstone and written his sympathies and good wishes for him. A Chattanough dispatch reports that a movement is on foot in that city to tender General without the free use during his convaisascency of a private hoise to Lookaut Hountain, in sighs of the battle-fields of Chicksmauga, Mission Riogalsone Gen. Grant expresses hinself as feeling bet-

Gen. Grant expresses bimself as feeling be than at any time since ti symptoms began to appear, says: orable symptonic began (5 uppear; asys a W. Nork dispatch of April 2a. "The General; wife, hirs. F. D. Graut, and Mrs. Sartoric int for a drive yesterday. Afforward the dis-rutshed patient took a short walk. He gave herita a sisting for a hust. On being weighted, General found he had lost twenty-one is a found. Those were a number of call-day in the sart of the Market and the sart during the day, including Senator Leland auford and ex-Speaker Kelter.

New York dispatches of the morning of Apri 24 reported Gen. Grant as having passed a com-fortable day, but a somewhat restless night. The usual airing in the park was taken. It is likely that the General and his family will spend the month of July at or near Sarthogs, and August in the Catskills. Mr. Drewel has Geterd liken has cottage at MoGregor, and they may occupy the July

EASTERN.

Frosts have killed the entire whont crop along the lake shore in Pennsylvania, and farmers are plowing the land for othe

Ops. Capt. O'Brien, of the steamer City of Moxico, has been arrested in New York for carrying arms and municions of war to the Colombian insurgents.

In Camden County, N. J., orchards, buildings, and other property have been de eastated by forest fires, the loss approx vascined by forces the state of the install state of the install state of the install in some sections, and trains, in a fow install ces, run for miles through, smoke and flame.

Overtication on Total state of assets the death of George Smithey, a citizen of

The extensive bont and shoe factory of Bridges & Co., at South Framingham, Mass., was damaged by fire to the amount of

Health officers from the sea-board cities held a conference at New York, and de cided upon the establishment of rigid ru to prevent the introduction of cholera. Ra cargoes will be closely quarantined until the are either boiled or steamed, the sulphus process being voted a fallure.

WESTERN.

To make a test case, the catcher of be Cleveland Club has been arrested for playing ball on Eunday, and the law and or

tion.
The progress of civilization is reflectthe Chectasy Nation, calling upon all pracat the principal towns and undergo exam

Near Medicine Lodge, Kan., a water apont caused the death of several entire families. A dispatch from Medicine Lodg gives the following meager particulars of the isaster: "The water rolled down over the lowlands cast of Moditine Lodge five to twolve feet in height. Several families are known to have been drowned. Hen who went out to give relief found men, women and children choring to trees with nothing on but their night-clothes, and some without any cothing whatever, but still alive. Their cries could be heard as ently as 4 g clock in the morning. Three attempts were made to rescue persons on the opposite side of the river, but each boat in turn was swamped, and the occupants only saved themselves by swimming to trees. Bix bodies have so for been recovered. There were cight movers' waxons canning in the bottoms, and one old man has recognized the hadies of three of his family - his wife had

The Coroner's jury at St. Louis returned a verdict that C. Arthur Prelier died from the effects of chloroform administered by Walter H. Lengx Maxwell.

Thirteen persons, among them being a postmaster and an ex-mointer of the Leg-islature, were brought prisoners to Oshkosk. Wis., the other day, for fishing with nots. Some were fined \$50 and costs, and others had their enses continued.

The Mormon Bishop, Hiram J. Claw son, was arrested at Salt Lako City for un;

To settle a personal quarrel, William D. Winler, of the Bank of Commerce, and Bernard P. Bogy, Secretary of the St. Louis Wire Company, met in a stable on the Frounds of the former at St. Louis, and fought four rounds with pare knuckles, according to Queensborry rules. At the begin place of the fifth round the names raided the place, but made no arrests. Puglistic honors were about evenly divided.

SOUTHERN.

Lynchers attacked the jail at Foreyth, Mo., and, taking out Frank and Ju all Taylor and Elijah Subleito, hung them for making a murderous assault, on Postmaste Dickerson and his wife.

The forty-minth anniversary of the battle by which Texas established pendence was gonerally colcurated through out that State April 21. Among the veteran taking part at Sherman, was Henry Stone over :0 years old, who in 1830 shot a mate with Davy Crockett.

A Vicksburg (Miss.) dispatch reports that a number of flyes were lost in the con-linguistion in that city. By Bodies had been recovered, and it was believed that from Mi-teen to twenty others were still in the rules.

N. G. Evans, belonging to a private wife as cop in the arms of a young clerk named Caspor Wenger, idlied both with a re-

volvor.

Miss Constanço Edgar, stepdaughtor of Joseph N. Hogsparte, and grantscript-daughter of hunds Webster, was invested with the habit and vell of the Order of the Visitation of Baldmore, and assumed the religious muod of Sister Mary De Saids. Arch bishop Olibons officiated.

WASHINGTON.

Prosident Cloveland says he can not be supposed to indeese the approvement by Minnesota Domocratic politicians that appilentions for State-offices should be for

warded through their hands to receive atten-tion at the White House.

Secretary Whitney has directed the Commander of the Mare Island Navy York to discharge foromen concerned in courcing votes at several elections, and has given nolee that such work will not be peruitted in he interest of any party,

It is said that the committee selected o count the cash in the Treasury will have a task of great magnitude to accomplish.

A Washington dispatch says that President Cleveland has refused to exercise no power of executive elemency in record to the sentence of Gen. D. C. Swalm, Judg sentouce of the court-martial which recently tried him was approved by President Arthur, and after the new Chief Executive had as somed the duties of his office, Gen. Swalm apported to the latter Jona pardon, on the ground that he had not been allowed a fair

POLITICAL,

Washington dispatch: "The revoladon concerning James M. Morgan, of South Carolina, who was appointed Consul & undral at British Australia the other day, was a surprise to administration electes. Morgan was an ardent Blaine man, and published a pamping in Kew York during the causpaign advocating Blaine on account of hi ga-policy. - Nothing was known of this ben the appointment was made. The ap-cintment was made at the instance of Mr. Dawson, proprietor of the Charleston News and Courter, who asked it usa special-favor. Morgan's papers were signed by Senators Butler and Hampton, of South Caroline, and Butler said that he had always known Mo gan as a Democrat, and was greatly surprised to find that he had written in favor of Blaine.

The Illinois Legislature, as a body, declined the invitation of the Blineis C iral Road to make an excursion to New Or-longs, but there are indications that many the offer.

A rumor comes from Washington that he President has concluded to appoint, at he commencement of the ensuing fiscal Rogers, who is a practical printer, was form riv connected with the Buffalo Courter, WAS member of the Forty eighth Congress

Eben F. Pilisbury, of Maine, has been ie Fastern District of Massachusetts.

It is annunced from Washington hat the administration has resolved to make o more "helter-skelter" appointments. At ention will in future be paid to geography

MISCELLANEOUS.

Three German capitalists have pur-chased from the Canadian Government a large track of land in the Northwest, or establish a Swiss colony. The first battle between Gen. Middle

ion's forces and the Northwestorn robels occurred near Batoche Crossing on the 24th of April. There was fighting oft and on all and a large number wounded. The loss of the rebels, who fought Indian fashion, partally concealed, is not known. From meager and disconnected decounts teleterritory we gienu the following:
The engagement was of chort duration. The

The engineement was of sort different the placets of the insurgents and of Middleton's troops first had an encounter. The Scotch company of the Ninth, commanded by Capt. Clarke, being the nearts, was first to fire and to receive a volley from the rebels; who numbered about a hundred. Capt. Clarke was first to the half womened. Then Correct Medica to fall, hadly wounded. Then Corporal Maclin dropped dead, killed by a kullet. Private Ferguson was the next to fall, and quite a numb were badly wounded. Two minutes after Ger Muldleton rode up. His cap was pierred by builtet from a rifle in the hands of a sharpshoot er. Capt Wise, whose horse wa<u>r shot from un-</u> der <u>blin, was bodly injured in falling.</u>
A dispatch from Panana states that

while a strong barriende was being orested to inclose the office of the Central and South American Cable Company, and other prop arations were being made for a fight, the Alapura and three of his stall were arrested He is wild with rage. The rebels were com pletely surprised, and threaten to hurn the cty if Aizpura is not rebuse Commander McCalla has issued a proclama-tion taking charge of the town. The French Consul has issued a violent protest agains the action of the Americans. There has been some firing. The plaza was, cleared by a Catling gun. One robel was killed and three wounded." These events occurred on

Friday, the 24th of April. Business failures for the week num hered 198, against 106 the previous week, and 181 in the corresponding period of 1881 More than two-thirds of the failures were furnished by the Southern, Western, and Pacific States, Dradsfreet's Journal, in its cokly review of the business situation

says: The warm weather of the past few days has The warm weather of the hast few days has encoutraged retailers at the East to make renewed parechases. This they have been doing to a moderate extent, the buying being on small orders. There, is no better outlook in the dustrial lines. The Amalgamated Association of Jron and Sued Warkers is preparing to oppose the literated reduction of 25 per cent in wages on June 1. The secession of several lodges owing to minor revolutions in the dustrial processes, and a resulting division of interests among rivolat-workers, may break the negregates strength of the association. But will aggregate strength of the association, but wil not weaken the front of organized labor, as no bodies (the United States Ruilers and others bodies the United States Nations and others have made their appearance. While the Philadelphia carped-weavers' strike has ended in a compromise, the employers have succeed it barring out the unitence of the English. The latest from the mills—a significant fact. Will the return to work of the carpet-weaver comes the announcement of a demand for an enterthic ways of the contract on in the comes the announcement of a demand of a advance in wages of in centra ton. in the likerge's Creek, (Maryland) coal-miners. The number of smaller atrikes in leading industria lines continue to form a large aggregaty. The Western Tenhayleand-raphyonal pita adjaces have given in, returning "to work at the continues basisel. The solutine of merchandiss moving as we convent toposts, continues flowed as is per current teports, continues about as la week. Spring weather has stimulated buyin by Rastern retail dry goods merchants, while rescu jobbers to report a somewhat better bus ess. Commission bousts have not felt th gain. Takings are said to be for immedia rants only. The depand for points Bouth ar West in most completions.

FOREIGN.

News has been received from Cam bodin, by way of Salgon, to the offeet the the insurgents have surprised a French poaptured several guns, and masurered mai

The members of the English Go connent institute the strictest allence in a gard to the negotiations which are still actively progressing hatsoon. Engiand and Russia. The Carr has twenty men-of-war in

commission to protect his capital and the

Gladstone answered an inquiry by he lith of April, by saying that the Govern ment had decided to make no further delarations to Russia through Parliamont. The Armstrong Works at Nowonstle declined to fill an order from Russia for war material Russian maya) officers retired on haif-pay have been ordered on the active list.

he guillotine at Paris for the murder last full of Mine. Dationich.

A disputch from Tungier states that the special French mission, recently arrived there, will soon start for Fez to present the Sultan of Morocco with six field guns and a umber of other valuable gifts. The Joy plan for the reorganization

or the Wabash Boad, which provides for asnts of \$8 per share on the preferred and \$6 on the common, has been acepted by the British interest M. Barrere, the French Charge d'Affaires at Cairo, bas received instruct

o suspond official relations with Rgypt. It

partial apology to settle the dispute about the suppression of the French newspaper. LATER NEWS ITEMS.

said that the Egyptians offer to

Gen. Middleton's forces at Fish Creek result ed in a Canadian loss of twelve killed and regarded as critical, and that he would not dvance until be received re-enforcements

Isaac W. England, publisher of the lropsy of the heart. It is reported that William H. Van-

derbilt is seriously (1), having suffered two strokes of paralysis. Ho has retired from a and social life, and is rarely

Milton Weston, who is designated as a Chicago williguatio, has been sentenced to five years imprisonment in the Western Penitlery of Pennsylvania, for inciting the

President Cleveland appointed Gen. Heary J. Haut Governor and Capt. Robert Deputy Governor of the Soldiers'

Secretary Whitney has appointed a commission to investigate the relations of the Government toward the American Wood Preserving Company at the Boston Nava

tico of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, has tendered his resignation to the President, to take effect, on the appointment of his successor.

Fourteen Wabash freight trains were

abundaned in Missouri because of a roduc-tion in working-time at the Moberly shops. Paul C. Just, the electrician who was warded medals for saving life in New York

has been sentenced to the Illinois Peniten-

At Mount Vernon, Lawrence County, Mo., John A. Dennis and George H. Moore old and well-known extrems, between whom a bitter foud of several 984rs standing ex-

drew revolvers and commenced fring. Den-nis was chor through the bead and slowe

through the licert. Both died in five min An Omabo dispetal remarks that near Treaton, Hitchcock County, in the restern part of Nebraska, a fatal fight oc enered between some cowbors and settler resulting in the death of four settlers. There has been considerable ill-feeling be tween cowboys and settlers for some time wing to the fact that settlers have dared to Thursday a difficulty gross between a settler a cowtor, which resulted in the former The cowboy then, with some companions, returned and shot to death four farmers."

The funeral of C. Arthur Prelier, the nurdered Englishman, was held in St. Louis the repiglis being placed in a vault in Bells

A disputch from Vicksburg says the peop's of that-city, to the number of 2,000, tollowed to the cometery the remains of thirty-two victims of the recent fre. Thirty-

Gen. Grant's licalth continues to improve rapidly, in the language of the bulletin sent out on the morning of April 25. The foor doctors in the case beit a ronaultation, and found less irritation to the three transfer condition of the system generally. In regard to the case the doctors had not exposed much change, and were consequently propored to find it about as the had been. They pured with the understandthey would meet avail in a week un-rammoned. The detriful flest agent out some startling statements about rwas not allowed to see the Genoral, acting was not used. Arrangements made to transfer the General and his Saratoga during the latter part of pin W. Derzel having tendered the cottage.

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Indian Dances in Yucatan.

From time to time, during such festivals as the Igamul fair, carnival, and the like, an opportunity offers itself for learning something about the old cuslearning something about the old cus-toms of the aborigines. The Indians still remember some dances of their ancestors, as well us a few coremonies.

ancestors, as well us a few ceremienies, which they perform on the sly, because formerly the Spaniardespunished them for what they called idelatrous and superstitious rites.

One of their dances, called Ixtel, is especially interesting, being a vestige of sun-worship. Men and women take part in the dance; provided the number of each is equal, it matters not how many. All have on masks, anciently well made, to-day mere square pieces of deer-skin with three holes cut for eves and mouth. Often these holes are eyes and mouth. Often these holes are be much awry as to produce a most ludicrous appearance, and none can guess what the features beneath may be like, All wear sandals. The women be like. All wear sandals. The women have necklaces, principally of large red beads, and carrings, formerly noserings too, but since the conquest these have been prohibited. The chief, or master, as they call him, wears a circular cap, stuck all round with peacock's feathers, making a lofty, waving headdress. In front of him, from his waist, hangs a representation of the sum. In the center is an are, inclosed by a tri-The engagement between Riel's and its center is an eye, inclosed by a tri-con Middleton's forces at Fish Creek result-d in a Canadian loss of twelve killed and tongue. All these things are symbols of a most ancient freemasonry. One carries or type of the conductive of the conduct a most ancient freemasonry. One carries a white flag with a sun painted on it and a man and woman worshiping it. Another has a sacatan, a kind of dram, used also in Africa; another a flute; another a sistrum, a sacred instrument among the ancient Egyptians. With the sistrum he beats time for the dancers. In the other hand he has a small three tailed whip, calling to mind the Egyption flagellum of Osiris. This is to chastise the dancers if they step had

ly. A necklace of large sea-shells hangs half-way to his waist. Each dancer has in the left hand a Each dancer has in the left hand-fan made of turkey feathers, with the bird's claw for handle. In the right hand each has a sistem, not quite like those used by the Egyptians, but ex-actly like those of Central Africa, as de-scribed by Du Chaillu. Those in Yu-natan are made of small salabable. scribed by Du Chaille. Those in In-catan are made of small calabashes, craamentally painted, and secured to the handle by-pieces of bambon; they have pebbles inside to rattle. The flag is held upright by the bearor or planted in the ground. Beneath it sits the drummer, cross-legged, his drum on the ground before him. Close to the flag-terf stands the matter, the conductor. staff stands the master, the conductor center, the dancers go round thre times, bodies bent forward and eyes o times, bodies bent forward and eyes on the ground, as if groping in the dark; the drum meanwhile beafs a peculiar quickstep. Then the flag is unfurled—the sun appears! All draw themselves up to their fullest height, and raise eyes and hands with a shout of joy. Then the dance commonces round and round—the flag with various steps and motions, the base were time supergrational solerns. at the same time energetic and solemn, imitating the course and movements of our planet, among other things. Moon while the chief sings, and the people answer in choses, over and over again the same thing, in Maya tongue:

Chief-Take care now you stop:
Dancers-We step well, O master

The melody is both monraful and stirring. The ratting-of the rattum is very effective, now imitating the scattering of grain, now, by a sudden moyened of every arm, giving forth one and clap of thunder, together with a shout-raised by the denoers—after each chorus is sung. The fans are kept in motion, as symbolical of the wind.

There is a pig-shead festival, now much fallen into disuse. At a certain season of the year the head is cooked, decorated with many colored rightons and flowers, and with an orange between [te iaws, placed upon an after prepared

its jaws, placed upon an after prepared for the occasion by a man who danced menuwhile. In this muner it is bord-by a procession of neople to some chosen individual. Various other pres ents are also given, such as fowls, eigars, sweet bread, and so forth. The more numerous the gifts, the worse it is for the recipient, because on the folowing year he is expected to give just wice the amount received.—Alica D. le Plongeon, in Harper's Magazine

The Writer of Junius. scams strange that a love b

the authorship of the most scathing investive and the bitterest sarcasm in the language. But there is published at the end of Mr. Ohabot's book, as the work of another well-known expert, Mr. Netherclift, the fac-simile of an spittle to a lady in a disguised upright band of Fire Hillip Francis, that is dentical with the disguised upright hand of Junius. It was written at the exercise representation of Junius. It was written at the expression of Junius and other representations of presentations of the expression of the ex Bath in the winter of 1770 to a Miss Glies, the daughter of one of the offi-cials of the Bank of England, afterward Governor when in the time of Mr. Pitt General and his latter part of itendered the bank stopped payment. In those the bank stopped payment. In those days of the bank stopped payment. In those the bank stopped payment. In those the bank stopped payment. In those days of the bank stopped payment. In those through the painful days of the siege of Paris, was relating in her graceful way to a friend some of during the whole of the occuping and for several evenings Mr. Francis and for several evenings Mr. Francis and mice, however disguised by a subject of the state of the fattest cats palled upon the palate. If, however, a stray pigeon the palate. If, however, a stray pigeon the palate. sult of it was a very tolerable copy of verses, delivered to Miss Gifes with an anonymous letter, wherein the writer declared that, having found the verses, which were unaddressed, he could not conceive for whom they were meant unless for her. At the time the young lady suspected the author, but said nothing, and it was not till years afterward, when, though the wife of Mr. King, of Taplow, she still kept the papers, that a scrap of Junius' writing was being handed round the company in which she happened to be. "Why," exclaimed Mrs. king, when the naper came to her, "II-know that writing. The person who wrote that wrote me some verses and a letter." And on comparison, though the verses were plainly by another hand, the letter was as plainly in the hand of Junius. The verses, Sir Philip's composition, were afterward proved to have been dictated to his friend Tilghman, who spent the winter of Viii with him at Bath, in one of whose letters from America part of a verse is jokingly quoted, in proof of Francis' cafacily for postry of the highest order. That Sir Philip publicly and in the strongest terms denied the authorship is very, well known, but by that denial one is only reminded of the reply said to have been made under similar circumstances by the author of "Face Homo": "Why. both mido under similar circumstances by the author of "Ecco Homo". "Whyif I had written it, you know I should certainly say I hadn't."—The Cornhill Magazine.

Mr. E. R. Horr, a mechanical engineer at the New Orleans Exposition, was severely injured by a buge derrick pole falling on his feet. He was conveyed to his residence; and, after only three applications of St. Jacobs Oil, all the swelling and pain disappeared, and he resumed his duties.

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Poor Katlel Agreat sufferer she was and most patiently did she endure in the hope that at last her sufferings would come to an ond. She was just hudding into womanhood; a fine-looking girl of nearly nineteen, who

Let her mother tell the story, as she told it to two of our editorial friends who recently spent an exoning at the house.
"Katic's illness came on slowly, with great

pain in her taigh and hip. For a while she kapt on going to school, but the pains be-came so severe that she had to stay at home, canto so sovere that she had to stay at home, and most of the time its down on a little lounge here in the sitting room. We tried the best physicians we could get. The dicease hadled them alt. One said it was allectated the port child! bow she did suffer! About four or chock in the afternoon abo would begin screaming with pain. She couldn't help it. She would ecream and mong -till about four in the morning. Then she would fall askep from weariness, and skep for some hours. This wenton for about eight months. During the nights neither she nor! Louds sleep.

"Katis was a great reader. One day in a paper she saw an advertisemented? Athlophoros. She esked me to get it and see it it wouldn't cure her. We had, tried a good many different, things, but I thought we would-try this. And I went and got a bottle. I gave her a dose of it toward evening. It was simply wonderful how it quieted the paor child's pain and put her into a gentle sicep. She slept nicely until the. Then she was in a grout perspiration. She waked, and I gave her another dose, for the liftst had done her so much good. Then she fell askep; again and stept until morning. Her pain was gone. She had hardly any returns of it. The Athlephoros did the work for her most completely.

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"Father Debender, of the Faulist Fathers, she much of Katle during ber liness, and knows all about us. Go and ask him, and he will tell you hill shout it.

"Father Isconder, of the Paulist rathers, saw much of Katte during ber lines, and knows all about us. Go and sek him, and he will bell you all about is.

"Some time see we gave a letter about. Katle's case, she it was published. We have had anunerous inquiries in reference to its all of wheh we prompily answer.

"I must tell you," continued Mrs. Gill, "of our neighbor, Mrs. Summers, and her elevenyear-old boy. The boy had one of the most torrible attacks of rheumatiem I ever knew. I had a little Athlopheros left in the hottlefrom which katte had taken. I gave it to Mrs. Summers, and she save it to the chird, who was screaming with pain. I gave it to Mrs. Summers, and she save it to the chird, who was screaming with pain when Mr, Summers came home, he was any prised to find the boy sitting up, free from poin, and cheerfully singing. I wish you would go and see them. They live not far from here, on West 12th etreet No. 195.

"Mr. Gill added in his own behalf:

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